

Roosevelt. When Mrs. Roosevelt reached the room Colonel Roosevelt was dead.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the only member of the family at Oyster Bay at the time. She sent a hurried call for Dr. Faller, the colonel's Oyster Bay physician, and for W. Emlen Roosevelt, the colonel's cousin and most intimate friend. Mr. Roosevelt arrived shortly before 7 o'clock and under Mrs. Roosevelt's directions took charge of affairs.

Funeral Services To-morrow
Through him the plans for the colonel's funeral, arranged in accordance with wishes he had expressed to Mrs. Roosevelt, were announced. These calls for prayers at the house on Wednesday noon, to which none but members of the family will be admitted, followed by the simple service of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Christ Church, Oyster Bay, at 12:45 o'clock. At the church service there will be neither music nor eulogy, nor will there be an imposing list of pallbearers. The body will be borne into the church by employees of Sagamore Hill, who will later assist in lowering the body into the grave in Young's Memorial Cemetery, about two miles from the colonel's home.

At the grave the Rev. George Tamm, rector of Christ Church, who will officiate at the house and at Christ Church, will read the committal service, and the funeral will be over. The grave where Colonel Roosevelt will rest is in a plot selected by him and Mrs. Roosevelt soon after he retired from the White House. It is on a wooded knoll overlooking Oyster Bay cove, where the colonel in life used to bathe and boat, and where he taught the younger Roosevelts to swim. From it any memorial that may later be erected will be visible well out in the bay as well as from the road leading to Sagamore Hill.

Simplicity Emphasized
The severe simplicity of the funeral will be emphasized by the small number who can be admitted to the services in the church. This has a seating capacity of less than 500. For this reason admission to the services will be restricted to members of the immediate family and the most intimate of Colonel Roosevelt's friends. These tickets will be issued from the late office of the colonel in the building at 247 Madison Avenue.

Last evening the town board of Oyster Bay, acting for the family, requested Police Commissioner Bright to send a detail of New York police, whose commissioner the colonel once was, to help handle crowds that will flock into the town to-morrow. These will have charge of traffic and handle the crowds at the little church and about the cemetery.

Early visitors to Oyster Bay yesterday found the town not fully aware of the death of the leading citizen who had passed away. The report did not reach the village until with the arrival of W. Emlen Roosevelt and the colonel's private secretary, Miss Josephine M. Stricker, from New York. A rumor was heard that all was not well on the hilltop. With Miss Stricker was Joseph Bishop, former secretary of the Panama Canal Commission and the colonel's friend of more than thirty years' standing. These confirmed the report and at once mourning signs began to appear in village windows, and on the village flagpoles the national emblem was at half-mast.

Few Visitors at the "Hill"
Few of the villagers and none of the visitors attracted to the town by the report of the colonel's death visited Sagamore Hill. The report, which came on the early train, was given the details of the colonel's death by W. Emlen Roosevelt, who arranged to meet with them later in the day and advise them as to arrangements for the funeral.

These were delayed because of uncertainty as to the time Mrs. Richard Derby, formerly Eliza Roosevelt, could arrive from Aiken, N. C., whether she had gone on January 3 satisfied that her father's complete recovery was but a matter of time. There was also some doubt as to what time Captain Archie Roosevelt, who had gone to Boston to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, would arrive home.

The first member of the family to reach the house was Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who since her arrival from France two weeks ago has been living with her parents in Portchester. Soon afterward Mrs. Douglas Robinson, the colonel's sister, in deep black, with her husband, who died suddenly last fall, arrived accompanied by her son, Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson. With Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was her mother, Mrs. Alexander. Not long afterward Major John A. Hartwell, the colonel's intimate friend and one of the villagers, arrived, accompanied by Mrs. Hartwell.

Mrs. Roosevelt Bears Up Well
They found Mrs. Roosevelt, according to W. Emlen Roosevelt, bearing up well under the shock, and trying to arrange for the funeral as she knew Colonel Roosevelt would like to have it arranged. Absent-mindedly and as nearly a private funeral as possible was her wish. After Mrs. Derby had telegraphed from Aiken that she would arrive home early in the afternoon, Wednesday was set for the services. The colonel's other daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, was expected to arrive at Sagamore Hill from Washington last night and Captain Archie Roosevelt reached home from Boston in the early evening. The other members of the colonel's family, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of the 26th Infantry, is with the army of occupation in Germany, and Captain Kermit Roosevelt is also somewhere in the zone of occupation. News of their father's death was sent them by cable.

Physicians' Bulletin
To set at rest any doubts as to the exact cause of death, the family yesterday afternoon permitted this bulletin to be issued by the physicians who had been attending Colonel Roosevelt since his attack of influenza with inflammatory rheumatism early in November.

"OYSTER BAY, January 6. "Colonel Roosevelt had been suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism for about two months. His progress had been entirely satisfactory and his condition had not given cause for special concern.

"On Sunday he was in good spirits and spent the evening with his family, declining to leave his room, and about 11 o'clock, and about 4 in the morning his man, who occupied an adjoining room, noticed that while he was sleeping quietly Colonel Roosevelt's breathing was growing very shallow.

"He died almost immediately, without awakening from what seemed to be a natural sleep. The cause of death was an embolism.

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which developed in Chicago twenty-four hours after he left home. Against the advice of eminent Chicago physicians, he insisted on keeping his trip, and he was traveling with George H. Coleman, of Chicago, in attendance, he spoke in Omaha, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Bloomington, Ind., returning to New York apparently little the worse for the attack. Within a week he was reported free of the disease.

Refuses to Rest
The colonel then agreed to take things easier during the height of summer, but he made an exception to his rule of no speeches for a while in order to speak to Passaic's large foreign-born population on July 4. Against his own advice he spoke at Newburgh on Labor Day he spoke at Newburgh at the launching of a vessel in the shipyard of which his young friend Thomas D. Arnold was the directing genius. By this time he was apparently fully recovered.

Within the month the colonel was to receive the bitterest blow of his life—the death of Quentin. It did not come exactly without warning, for in a dispatch to his paper the correspondent of a New York publication advised his office to watch Oyster Bay "for news of the colonel's death." The dispatch at that point. This was submitted to him, and by a process of elimination, Quentin was decided to have been killed.

"It cannot be," he said, "it cannot be Archie," said he, "for both are recovering from wounds. It is not Kermit, for he is not in the danger zone at just this moment. So it must be Quentin. However, we must say nothing of this to his mother to-night."

Bears Quentin's Death Bravely
The next day the colonel released the news that Quentin was dead. The colonel, hard hit, in a public statement expressed the pleasure of Mrs. Roosevelt and himself that the boy had had his chance to do his bit. On the following day, he went to the Republican State Convention in Saratoga to try and heal party differences.

If, however, the colonel did not show his grief, it was not because he did not feel grief. His closest intimates said he grieved in solitude while maintaining a smiling face in public. When he spoke of the boys, he spoke to the soldiers who visited him from a nearby camp on Saturday, it never was with regret for Quentin, only pleasure that his boys had done well. His grief was sorrowful and himself.

The colonel's last public appearance of importance was in the closing days of the state campaign, when, at a meeting in Carnegie Hall, in the interest of Governor Whitman, he made answer to President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic Congress. He seldom was in better voice, and those who heard him that night said it was "the same old Roosevelt."

Last Public Appearance
A few days later he made his last public appearance at a meeting in honor of a negro hospital unit. After this he developed symptoms of rheumatism and on November 11, the day the armistice was signed, serious rheumatism developed, he went to Roosevelt Hospital, in this city, partly for treatment, but most of all to be near his physician, Dr. Richard.

There the diagnosis that a defective tooth was responsible for the trouble was substantiated, and, after it had been extracted, the sciatica cleared up. Then came inflammatory rheumatism which, however, so yielded to treatment that he was fit to return home on Christmas Day to play Santa Claus for little Richard Derby and the children.

Family Reunion at Christmas
All of the Roosevelt children in this country were at home that day. For the event Mrs. Longworth came from Washington, Mrs. Derby was on hand with her babies, and Captain Archie, home disabled with the colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Archie, made up the family party.

It was the first Christmas in years when a young roast pig raised on the place had not been the price of resistance. Because of doubt as to when the colonel would come home the roasting of the pig had been delayed too late, and a turkey was roasted instead. It also was the first Christmas in many years that the colonel had not played Santa to the children of the school, where his own children received their primary education.

After the holiday the children scattered. Mrs. Derby, who left home for the South on January 3, being the first to go away. This left Mrs. Roosevelt and the colonel alone in the big house, there being no apparent reason why the children should longer remain.

Leader of Negroes Sends A Message of Sympathy
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Emmett J. Scott, special assistant to the Secretary of War and secretary of Tuskegee Institute, to-day sent the following message to Mrs. Roosevelt:

"The 12,000,000 negroes of America learn with sincere regret of the death of your distinguished husband. The United States lost one of the greatest patriots and one of the greatest leaders of the negro people and of the negro race. His intense sympathy, his justice and practical helpfulness endeared him to the entire country. In your hour of bereavement I beg to assure you of the deepest sympathy of the negro people and of the negro race. The death of your husband is a sorrow which we share in common with his family."

Speaks at Portland
At this time, the doctors advised that he take a long rest at his Oyster Bay home and refrain from any traveling or other hard work. The colonel tried to follow this, but he felt that he should go to Maine to deliver the chief address at the Republican State Convention. To this the doctors agreed, with the proviso that he be very careful until then and then not overdo. So, in the closing week of March, he went to Portland and there delivered what he held was one of the most important speeches of his career.

It was what politicians call a "key note" speech and in it he offered a programme on which all factions of the party might get together. The response to the country to it was good, and in the colonel's opinion, amply repaid the effort. To his way of thinking, it was of paramount national importance that the party head its course and get together for the common good.

Combats Pro-Germanism in West
The colonel was very little after that in the way of public speaking until late in May, when, at the request of the National Security League, he made a tour through the Middle West. Those sections were selected where pro-Germanism and pacifism had been strong. It was, in a word, an invasion of the country, was considered the enemy's country, though the colonel had maintained that the trouble was bad leadership and that the issues had not been presented squarely to the people, who, he was positive, at heart were all right.

The first of these trips, made in May, which included such places as Milwaukee, where there is a large German population, was without apparent incident. In each, especially Milwaukee, the colonel gave the crowds "the hard line" in his own way and in each the response seemed to justify his faith.

The second of these trips, in June, was marred by an attack of erysipelas,

British Mourn Roosevelt as Warm Friend

Sturdy Support of England During War Made Him Subject of Admiration

By F. A. Wray
New York Tribune
Special Cable Service
(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.)
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Theodore Roosevelt's death caused a sensation rarely equalled here. The news arrived too late for comment by the evening newspapers, but the announcement was the theme for general regret here, where the former President was always the subject of the warmest friendship and admiration. It was generally taken for granted here that he would sooner or later be President again. His sturdy support of Great Britain during the war will never be forgotten. Several tributes of esteem for Colonel Roosevelt have already reached The Tribune office. Following are some of the expressions:

ADMIRAL LORD BERESFORD—"I am horrified at the great loss. The whole world has the warmest admiration for him as a man straight, strong, honest and determined. I enjoyed his personal affection for me. I am more deeply grieved than words can express to hear of his death."

SIR GILBERT PARKER—"It is a great loss. By the assassination of President McKinley, he became President of the United States. He has been shelled by the Vice-Presidency, but Heaven called him to take his place in the chair where George Washington and John Adams sat. He was the most typical American of his day and time. He had the best gifts of his people and some splendid qualities. Even his rashness was all his own. He could do what no other man dared to do. He could lecture England on her duty in Egypt and no one in this country was so bold. He was a consistent friend of England in his war and among his last words were public praise for the British Navy. He was a great, honest, able and distinguished friend. God rest him."

LORD READING, British Ambassador to the United States—"I am greatly distressed to hear of his death. I met him several times and was much struck by the tremendous vitality and dynamic force with which he expressed himself on all subjects in which he was interested. He was a great personality, whose place will not be easily filled."

SIR JOHNSTONE FORBES ROBERTSON—"We shall all feel his death very much. For he was a warm friend of all Englishmen. In meeting him I was impressed by his strong personality. He was a great man and a tremendous figure of history. His intense desire for a full understanding between the two English-speaking peoples inspired many with a like ideal. His strength, intellectual power, enthusiasm and idealism marked him above his fellows. His death is a great loss, especially at the present time."

GUGLIELMO MARCONI—"With the death of Theodore Roosevelt the United States lost one of the greatest forceful and magnetic personalities of our time, a man whose broad views and liberal mindfulness were fully appreciated, not only in his own country but the world over. I personally grieve deeply at the loss of a valued friend."

LORD WEARDALE—"As one of many who enjoyed the acquaintance of Mr. Roosevelt I was fully informed of his exceedingly energetic and remarkable personality. His sudden death is a heavy loss, one that must create great and widespread depression, both in America and in this country. He had recently taken an active share in the opposition to the general policy of President Wilson, but how wide of support has been or how his death will affect the situation in America matters upon which I am unable to pronounce judgement. As an Englishman who had the honor of his friendship I can only express profoundest sympathies to the members of his family."

"The Daily Express"—"The death of Theodore Roosevelt robs the United States and the world of a famous personality. Few men, however eminent, are known outside of their own country, but he was one of them. He was a fighter at heart and an uncompromising upholder of his own ideals of life. In this cause he fought Tammany, he fought the Spaniards, the Democrats and the Old Guard of his own party. For him Wilson wouldn't go fast enough. He didn't hesitate to say so. His death may be described as the cause of righteousness and progress backed by big stick. His own life was founded upon a keen intellect and tremendous physical exertion. A human endeavor, as soldier, big game hunter, explorer, politician, President, editor, essayist and orator. There was no line of life that he touched which he did not adorn."

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